

Fair today and tomorrow;
light winds, mostly westerly.

The Washington Times.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SUNNY SMILES AND OLD GLORY WELCOME G. A. R.

Boys in Blue for the Second
Time Since Civil War Take
Possession of the National
Capital.

PRESIDENT MAY REVIEW

Physicians Believe That With
Favorable Weather Chief Ex-
ecutive Can Be Driven Along
Line of March.

Welcomed by waiting thousands and
smiled on by sunny skies, the veterans
of the Grand Army of the Republic be-
gan the week of their thirty-sixth an-
nual encampment in Washington yester-
day. For the second time since
the grand review of the victorious Union
forces at the close of the civil war the
survivors of those who fought under
the Stars and Stripes are in possession
of the Capital City, and the reunion of
this year promises to eclipse in point
of numbers and interest as well, not
only the encampment of the Grand Army
in Washington in 1892, but all other an-
nual reunions as well. It is estimated
that nearly 400,000 visitors are in Wash-
ington. Since last Friday the old
soldiers and their friends have been
coming in on every train, by day and
by night, and the tarry are still ar-
riving in considerable numbers.

Of the 400,000 visitors about 50,000
are veterans of the civil and the Span-
ish-American wars, the remainder being
made of the families and friends of the
veterans, and those who have no con-
nection with or personal interest in the
organization, but who have taken
advantage of the cheap rates offered by
the railroads to make their first pil-
grimage to the capital of the nation.

President Stronger.
The cheering news that the President
is growing stronger, and might be able
to show himself to the thousands of
"the boys" on the streets was announced
by his physicians yesterday afternoon
and caused great joy to Washingtonians
and visitors alike.

President Roosevelt's physicians are
hopeful that if nothing unforeseen occurs
in his condition, and if the weather is
favorable, he certainly will be driven
along the lines of parade. The original
plan of review from the Presidential
stand has been practically abandoned.
An easy carriage ride for a short dis-
tance along the route of march, how-
ever, it is thought, cannot only easily
be arranged, but will undoubtedly prove
of benefit to the President, who is anx-
ious to share in the festivities of the
encampment.

Thousands Gather.
With everything favorable, and with
not an incident to mar the pleasure of
the occasion, throngs of strangers flocked
through the city's gates all day and took
possession of the Capital, which no
one denied them. The thirty-sixth
annual encampment of the G. A. R. was
a fact before the sun peeped above the
autumn-clad hills across the Eastern
Branch.

Camp Roosevelt was not an actual
fact until 1:30 o'clock, when it was for-
mally dedicated by Secretary Hay in the
presence of a distinguished audience
from army and civil life. With the
raising of the flag and the booming of
the gun the camp shot into being, to
take its place in history.

The ceremony brought together practi-
cally all the veterans in the city. It
was also the means of many individual
reunions being brought about. Grizzled
warriors met one another, in some in-
stances for the first time in forty years.

At the headquarters of the Fourth
Army Corps, just before the dedication
of the camp an incident occurred typi-
cal of many such happenings among the
veterans. One old comrade, W. B. Gal-
way, in the regulation blue uniform,
signed his name on the register, and
wrote after it "Company K, 125th Ohio."
The next soldier to enter the tent wrote
in the book "Daniel Kohler, Company K,
125th Ohio." Then he saw the name just
before his own, and rushed away to find
his friend.

Mr. Galway was gone, and Comrade
Kohler immediately began a search for
him. The two men served in the same
company during the war. They were
with the Fourth Army Corps, Army of
the Cumberland, from '61 to '65.
When the war ended they were sepa-
rated, and had never seen or heard of
one another until chance brought them
together yesterday, and then separated
them without an opportunity to grasp
hands.

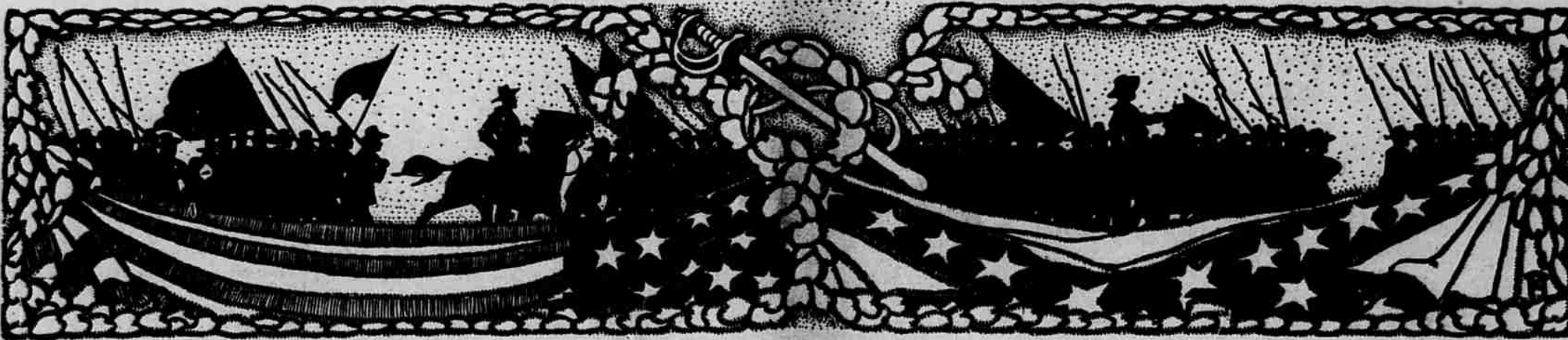
Veterans Can Enroll.

Registers in which the veterans en-
roll their names were placed in all the
corps tents, and the closely covered
pages indicate how great the crowd of
visitors really is.

The different army corps were keen
competitors. Each strove to outdo the
other in point of decoration, and the re-
sulting array of banners, streamers,
and flags made an ever memorable color
picture on the big oval back of the
Executive Mansion.

While thousands of visiting soldiers
took possession of their camp, other
thousands went sightseeing. It was the
order of the day. Not only the mem-

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT ILLUSTRATED EDITION.



GOOD WEATHER FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

There is an entire absence of
storm conditions in the United
States tonight, and present indica-
tions presage a continuance of the
fair weather in Washington during
the next two days with no decided
change in temperature.
H. C. FRANKENFIELD,
Forecast Official.

bers of the Grand Army, but their
wives and daughters, brought about the
peaceful capitulation of the Capital and
made themselves welcome masters of
the situation.

There was nothing half-hearted about
the invasion, while the reception was as
whole-souled as the most exciting
struggle could desire. Conquerors and
conquered fraternized on terms of good
fellowship.

Representatives from every State in
the Union were among the throngs, and
the railroads continued to bring in hun-
dreds of others on special trains
throughout the night. It is estimated
that by tonight nearly half a million
strangers will be in possession of the
city. It is thought that fully 50,000 vet-
erans will take part in the parade to-
morrow.

After the heavy downpour on Sunday
the city seemed to take on a cleaner and
brighter appearance. The flags and
decorations of bunting on the buildings
lining Pennsylvania Avenue and in other
portions of the town looked fresher for

Crush at the Depots.

The railroad depots are crowded with
incoming veterans, their friends and re-
latives. On account of the rush of pas-
senger traffic, all freight that is not of the
most perishable kind has been practi-
cally sidetracked, and will not be moved
until after the veterans go home. The
crowd in sight and the crowd provided
for by the railroads is estimated by the
managers of the lines to be all told
nearly half a million, considerably larger
than has ever before been housed in
Washington.

Many of the old soldiers are coming
in on special trains completely covered
with flags, bunting, and post emblems.
The lack of proper facilities to handle
the immense throngs was shown early
when the jam at the two railroad sta-
tions began. The scenes of confusion
can be better imagined than described.
The only thing to be done by the
individual in the crush was to patiently
wait until the waves of struggling pas-
sengers carried them either out of the
depots or to the trains. Luckily the
crowds are uniformly good natured, and
as nothing has occurred to cause any-
thing resembling a panic, the only dan-
ger thus far reported has been to but-
tons and perishable headgear.

CONTINUOUS RECEPTION TO GENERAL TORRANCE

Veterans Thronged His Headquarters
While Bands Played in Front
of His Hotel.

Gen. Eli Torrance, commander-in-
chief of the Grand Army of the Republic,
was yesterday the object of continuous
demonstration. Commands of veterans
and bands playing patriotic airs, marched
to the front of the Ebbitt House, where
headquarters are located, at frequent in-
tervals, from 8 o'clock in the morning
until midnight. The veterans thronged
the corridors and eagerly sought to ex-
tend greetings to General Torrance. He
received them all pleasantly and passed
many a cheery remark during the day.
In the afternoon he attended a meeting
of the executive council and in the even-
ing participated in the camp fire at Con-
vention Hall. The veterans and the
bands, however, were still calling when
the general retired at 11 o'clock last
night.

"Among those to pay respects were
Maj. Gen. W. R. Shafter and Gen. Henry
B. Carrington, of Ohio, now eighty years
old, who is said to be the only surviv-
ing Regular Army colonel of ante bellum
days, and who was adjutant general of
Ohio when the war began; Mrs. Leggett,
wife of Gen. M. D. Leggett, of Ohio;
Mrs. John A. Logan, who called with
several Illinois veterans; Mrs. John C.
Black, also of Illinois; Mrs. Distin, Mrs.
William Francis Tucker, and Mrs. J.
Cory Winans, of Troy, Ohio, who is can-
didate for the national presidency of the
Women's Relief Corps.

Receptions were held by Mrs. Anna
Hall, of West Virginia, candidate for
president of the ladies of the G. A. R.,
and Mrs. Calista R. Jones, president of
the Woman's Relief Corps.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

9 a. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans' Hall, U. V. L., 910 Pennsylvania Avenue north-
west.

Woman's Auxiliary, National Association Ex-Prisoners of War, 522 Sixth Street northwest.
10 a. m.—Parade, Regular Army, navy, marines, District of Columbia National Guard, Ex-
Prisoners of War, Spanish War Veterans, and Naval Veterans. Brig. Gen. Charles Heywood, com-
mandant Marine Corps, marshal of parade.

Reunion Second Army Corps, Grant tent; Fifth Army Corps, Sheridan tent; Association of the
Fifty-third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, Farragut tent; First Brigade, Second Division,
Twelfth Army Corps, Meade tent.

1 p. m.—Reception at Mother Bickerdyke tent, Camp Roosevelt, by Mrs. Ellen S. Mussey and
others.

2 p. m.—Spanish War Veterans, Grant tent; Fourth Army Corps, Sherman tent; Cavalry
Corps, Army of the Potomac, Sheridan tent; Twelfth Army Corps, Farragut tent; joint meeting of
women's organizations, Meade tent; the Sixth Army Corps, dedicatory exercises at Arlington of the
monument to Gen. Horatio G. Wright.

3 p. m.—Convention of naval veterans.

3 to 5 p. m.—Reception at Pension Office, by Capt. Eugene F. Ware, Commissioner of Pen-
sions.

7 p. m.—Army of the Tennessee, Grant tent; Sixth Army Corps, Sherman tent; Eighth Army
Corps and Society of West Virginia, Sheridan tent; Ninth Army Corps, Meade tent.

8 p. m.—Welcome to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and auxil-
iary bodies, at Convention Hall.

Welcome to the encampment guests by Department Commander Bingham and President Lida
A. Oldroyd, of Department of Potomac, at Grand Army Hall.

An entire change of program for the spectacular exhibition on the Monument Grounds.

HOTEL MAN KILLS FAMILY IS READY TO BUY BONDS HAWAIIAN OFFICER FLEES

Vienna Horrified by Details
of Father's Crime.

Secretary Shaw, However,
Says Rate Must Be Low.

Treasurer Wright Accused
of Embezzling \$18,000.

SHOT WIFE AND CHILDREN

TENDER STATE SECURITIES

ESCAPED AS A STOWAWAY

Son Struggled in Vain to Secure the
Weapon—Suicide Follows Four
Murders.

Applications Nearly Four and One-Half
Millions, Most Having Been
Approved.

Auditor Austin, of the Territory, Sus-
pended by an Order Issued by
Governor Dole.

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—Johann Foerchgtott,
a hotel proprietor, killed his entire
family here this morning. The details
of the crime have horrified the city.
Foerchgtott had been on the verge
of bankruptcy for some time, but he
concealed his troubles from the outside
world. Nevertheless they preyed upon
his mind until he became mentally un-
balanced.

Locked Victims In.

He spent Sunday night playing cards.
Apparently he was in the best of spirits.
He left the card table at daybreak and
reached his home at 8 o'clock.

He entered the room where his family
was assembled, locked the door, and
shot his wife with a revolver. She was
only a few inches from him when he
fired and the bullet shattered her skull.
Foerchgtott's eldest son, seventeen
years old, tried to wrest the revolver
from him, and a terrific struggle en-
sued. Finally Foerchgtott overpowered
the boy and shot him through the fore-
head. He then turned on his two
daughters, one aged fifteen and the
other thirteen, who were covering and
screaming in a corner, and shot and
killed them both.

Suicide Follows.

Then he placed the barrel of the re-
volver in his mouth and killed himself.
The entire slaughter occupied only a
few minutes.

Neighbors who heard the shooting and
screaming rushed into the house, but
were too late to save any of the family.
They found one of the girls still alive.
She lingered long enough to tell of her
father's crime.

CHEERS GREET BOER GENERALS IN BRUSSELS

Troops Guarding Railway Station Un-
able to Hold Back the Enthusi-
astic Crowds.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 6.—An immense
crowd gave an ovation to Generals
Botha, Delarey and De Wet on their ar-
rival here this evening. The troops who
were guarding the railway station were
unable to restrain the pressure of the
crowd, which broke through the lines
cheering the Boer leaders enthusiastically.

Thousands of persons accompanied
them to their hotel, where General De
Wet made a speech in which he said:
"In the presence of this immense en-
thusiasm we ask ourselves why there
was no intervention in South Africa. God
willed that we lose independence. We
will remain faithful to our new country
if the conditions of peace are loyally
observed. The British are no longer
enemies. I have signed and will keep
my word."

The generals have arranged to visit
Paris before going to Berlin.

The Secretary of the Treasury was
asked yesterday if he contemplated pur-
chasing bonds. He replied:
"Certain bond dealers have asked if
propositions would be considered by the
department, and they have been told
that propositions coming from any
source would be considered to the ex-
tent of \$5,000,000, but that the rate
would have to be low if any purchases
were made."

Applications aggregating \$500,000 were
received at the Treasury Department
yesterday for replacing with State and
municipal that amount of Government
bonds now deposited by national banks
as security for deposits of public funds.

Four Millions in Applications.
The total applications to date foot up
nearly \$4,500,000, of which some \$1,000,-
000 have received the approval of the
special board appointed by Secretary
Shaw to pass upon them.

The actual exchange of these securi-
ties has not yet taken place for the rea-
son that in some cases the necessary
formalities have not yet been complied
with. As soon as the transfer can be
arranged the Government bonds thus re-
leased will be deposited against addi-
tional circulating notes to be taken out
by the banks.

Anticipated Interest Disbursed.

The Treasury, under the recent order
of Secretary Shaw, yesterday disbursed
\$125,204 of anticipated interest on Gov-
ernment bonds, which sum, however,
does not include that paid out at New
York, Philadelphia, and Chicago on coun-
ty bonds. The disbursements of an-
ticipated interest to date, not including
yesterday's payments at the cities named,
amounts to \$2,362,446.

The Comptroller of the Currency yester-
day approved applications to organi-
ze the Stapleton National Bank, of Sta-
pleton, L. I., with a capital of \$100,000,
and the American National Bank, of Los
Angeles, Cal., with a capital of \$1,000,000.

SANTA MARTA AWITS ATTACK BY INSURGENTS

Town Still in Government Hands, But
Large Rebel Bands Are Reported
to Be Nearby.

COLON, Oct. 6.—The cruiser Retribu-
tion has arrived here from Santa
Marta. She reports that the town is
held by government forces, but an at-
tack by the rebels was expected, as
several bands were in the vicinity. It
was estimated that the insurgents num-
bered 2,500. The cruiser will return to
Santa Marta Wednesday.

The United States cruiser Cincinnati
is coaling. She will leave for Haiti
Thursday.
The running of armed trains on the
Panama Railroad continues. The gen-
eral situation is quiet.

Welsh Coal to Be Admitted Duty Free.

The Treasury Department yester-
day sent the following letter to the
collectors of the principal ports of
entry in the United States:
"Reports indicate that quite a large
quantity of coal is being imported.
If any portion of this should arrive
at port of —, the department de-
sires every facility afforded for its
prompt delivery.

"So far as may be, give consign-
ments of coal the preference over
everything else, and for the present
solve all reasonable doubts in favor
of the coal importer."

While it is not acknowledged at
the department that the order is in-
tended to admit Welsh anthracite
coal free of duty, the order will un-
doubtedly be construed that way.
The effect of the order, therefore,
will be to pass without question,
free of duty, anthracite coal which
comes near the carbon test from a
hasty inspection, the usual analytical
test being practically dispensed with.

This will not only facilitate the
entry and delivery of coal, but will
also lessen the cost of much of it by
the amount of duty which under or-
dinary circumstances would be col-
lected.

MITCHELL EXPECTED HERE

Executive Council, A. F. of
L, May Act in Coal Strike.

No action in regard to the coal strike
was taken by the executive council of
the American Federation of Labor at
its first meeting at Typographical Tem-
ple, on G Street northwest, yesterday.
This was stated authoritatively after
the meeting, which was behind closed
doors, had adjourned. It was stated,
however, that the question of the miners
will be taken up by the council before
its adjournment.

President Mitchell Expected.

There is reason to believe, and it
is so stated by members of the council,
that President John Mitchell, of the
United Mine Workers, who is also a
vice president of the executive council,
will be present at a meeting of the coun-
cil before its final adjournment. The
statement given out at the headquarters
of the Federation is to the effect that
Mr. Mitchell is expected here during the
week, probably on Wednesday or Thurs-
day.

Miners Not to Yield.

Speaking of the probable result of any
action taken by the executive council on
the coal situation, one of the members
of the council stated yesterday that in
his opinion the miners would refuse to
consider any proposition that they go
back to work on the basis of promises
that vigorous efforts would be made to
have Congress or the Legislature of
Pennsylvania take up their grievances.
"Such a course," said the gentleman,
"would mean the surrendering of all the
advantages they had already gained by
the strike for something intangible."

Open Air Meeting.

The meeting of the council yesterday
was devoted principally to hearing re-
ports of various officers and the trans-
acting of routine business. An invitation
was received from the miners' relief
committee of the Central Labor Union
of the District of Columbia for the
members of the executive council to ad-
dress an open air meeting at Seventh
Street and Louisiana Avenue tomorrow
night. This meeting is to present the
cause of the miners, and will be in the
interest of the men on strike in the
anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania.
The invitation includes Mr. John Mit-
chell. It was learned from one of the
members of the relief committee that
Mr. Mitchell had accepted the invitation,
but owing to his many engagements he
may be unable to attend.

All members of the executive coun-
cil, with the exception of Mr. Mitchell,
were present when the council con-
vened yesterday morning.

Times Newsboys Band Call.

Members of The Times News-
boys Band will report at The
Times office at 7 p. m., Tuesday,
October 7, in uniform.

G. M. WHITE, Director.

PENNSYLVANIA'S ENTIRE MILITIA ORDERED OUT

Governor Stone Calls State
Division of National Guard
Into Service After Confer-
ring With Generals.

COUNCIL OF WAR HELD

Executive's Action, It Is Said,
Not Due to Suggestion From
President Roosevelt—Protec-
tion for All Who Would Work.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Governor
Stone has ordered out the entire division
of the National Guard for duty in the
anthracite coal regions.

This decision was reached late this
afternoon, but the official order was not
promulgated until 10:30 o'clock tonight
after a formal conference at the ex-
ecutive mansion between Governor Stone,
Maj. Gen. Charles Miller, Brig. Gen. J.
W. Schall, commanding the First Bri-
gade, Brig. Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, com-
manding the Third Brigade, who came
here by special train from Shenandoah,
and Col. Willis J. Hulings, acting com-
mander of the Second Brigade, in the
absence of Brig. Gen. John A. Wiley,
who is attending the army maneuvers at
Fort Riley.

Adj. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart was also
present, having been summoned from
Washington, where he went last night
to further his interests as a promising
candidate for national commander of
the G. A. R.

Not Due to Suggestion.

Those close to the governor deny that
his action tonight was the result of a
suggestion from President Roosevelt.
They intimated that he was convinced
that the mob spirit in the coal region
made the preservation of order with the
present force practically impossible and
that protection of those who desire to
work made necessary the calling out of
the entire body of State troops.

The necessary orders were at once is-
sued by the general officers tonight, and
it is expected all the military machinery
will be in motion before the dawn of
tomorrow. Major General Miller and
the general officers are at the executive
mansion tonight arranging for such dis-
position of the troops as will secure the
best possible results.

General Gobin is familiar with the sit-
uation, and his advice is being followed
by the other commanders in the plan of
campaign. A map of the disturbed re-
gion is before them, and they are assign-
ing the various commanders to the most
advantageous positions in the field.

The Governor's Order.

Here is the governor's order:
"In certain portions of the counties
of Luzerne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lacka-
wanna, Susquehanna, Northumberland,
and Columbia (tumults and riots fre-
quently occur, and mob law reigns. Men
who desire to work have been beaten
and driven away, and their families
threatened. Railroad trains have been
delayed, stoned, and the tracks torn
up. The civil authorities are unable to
maintain order, and have called upon the
governor and commander-in-chief of the
National Guard for troops. The situa-
tion grows more serious each day. The
territory mentioned is so extensive that
the troops now on duty are insufficient
to prevent all disorders.

"The presence of the entire division
of the National Guard of Pennsylvania
is necessary in these counties to main-
tain the public peace. The major general
commanding will place the entire divi-
sion on duty, distributing them in such
locations as will render them most ef-
fective for preserving the public peace.

To Protect Workmen.

"As the tumults, riots, mobs and dis-
order usually occur when men at-
tempt to work in and about the coal
mines, he will see that all men who
desire to work and their families have
ample military protection. He will pro-
tect all trains and other property from
unlawful interference, will arrest all
persons engaging in acts of violence and
intimidation and hold them under guard
until their release will not endanger the
public peace; will see that threats, in-
timidations, assaults and all acts of vio-
lence cease at once.

"The public peace and good order
will be preserved upon all occasions
and throughout the several counties, and
no interference whatever will be per-
mitted with officers and men in the dis-
charge of their duties under this order.
The dignity and authority of the State
must be maintained and her power to
suppress all lawlessness within her
borders be asserted.

"By order of William A. Stone, gov-
ernor and commander-in-chief.
"THOMAS J. STEWART,
"Adjutant General."

OPERATORS COMMENT

Governor Stone's Action

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—President F. D.
Underwood, of the Erie, tonight said,
when told of the calling out of the en-
tire National Guard of Pennsylvania:
"Well, that means a quick end of the
strike. In the past there has been no
proper protection for the men who

(Continued on Second Page.)